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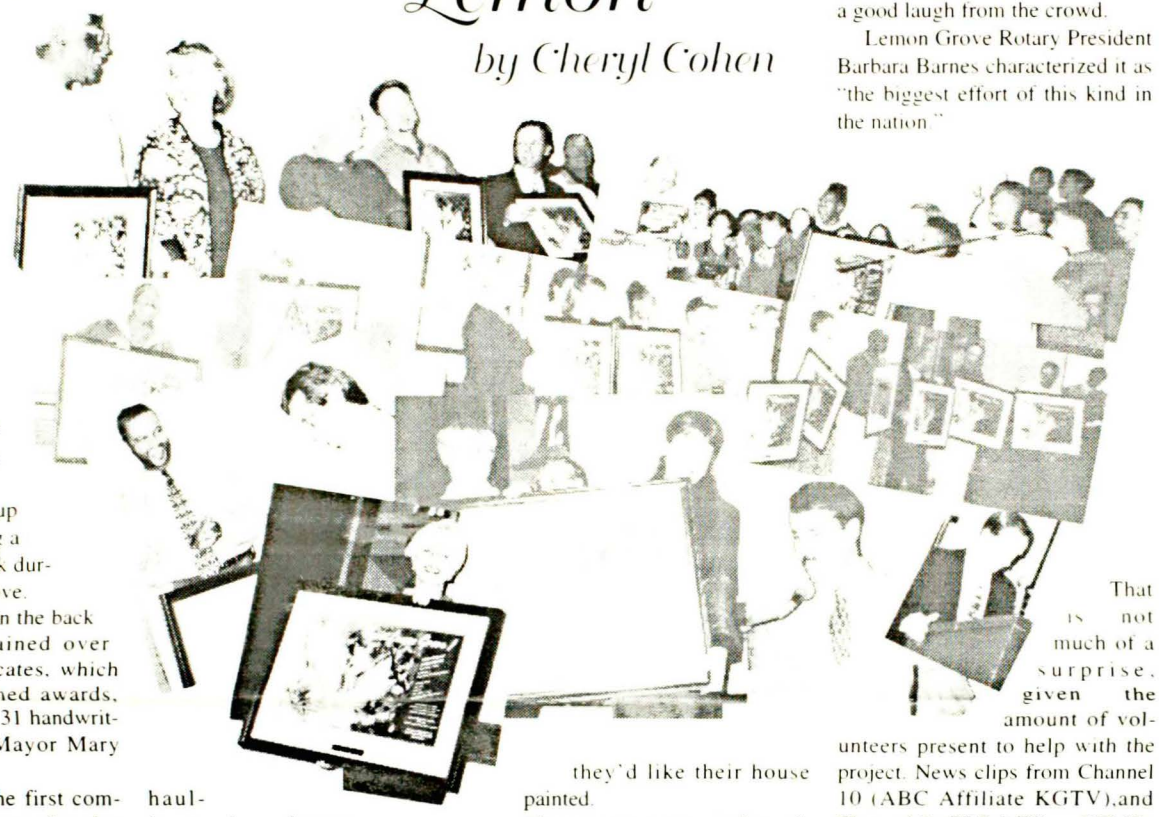
Painting the town Lemon

by Cheryl Cohen



The Lemon Grove Middle School auditorium was filled to proportions that could have made the City Council green with envy last week.

It was all smiles, some laughter, and lots of munching on sugar cookies Nov. 14, at the awards ceremony for Paint Lemon Grove, and the grins and hand-shaking were infectious.

The long table near the podiums sagged under the weight of the beautifully framed awards, which colorfully depicted a kid, high up in a tree, overlooking a painting crew at work during Paint Lemon Grove.

Two more tables in the back of the room contained over 2,000 award certificates, which along with the framed awards, amounted to over 2,131 handwritten signatures by Mayor Mary Sessom.

Admitting that she first complained about having to sign that many times, she acknowledged that by the finish of the classic rock 'n roll-backed, three-screen slide show presentation, she was happily ready to sign more, if needed.

Borrowing her daughter's favorite phrase to describe the participants in this year's event, Sessom told the crowd, "You guys are *all-that*!" They answered her with a display of enthusiasm, in the form of cheers and applause.

Paint Lemon Grove is a once-a-year project spearheaded by the Lemon Grove Rotary Club and first organized by Ernest Pero, Jr. three years ago. Homeowners are given the opportunity to get their homes painted by paying the low price of $250, or different rates on a sliding scale.

This service also includes hauling trash, and overgrown shrubbery. If the owners cannot afford to pay, they don't have to, but there are some guidelines.

"Mostly, we use the same scales as the government to determine moderate-to-low income households," said Pero. "Lots of the homeowners are elderly, or have other physical and mental deficiencies."

City staff members help the owners fill out the forms to qualify for financial assistance in the project.

Of course, Paint Lemon Grove organizers must approach people about the appearance of their property. Is there a diplomatic way to tell someone their property looks really bad and would they like to get it painted?

Pero said they go door-to-door and send out flyers, asking if they'd like their house painted.

"It can get pretty awkward, and sometimes people think it's a sham," he said. "This year, asking wasn't as bad as in past years. It gets easier every year."

The first year, they targeted eight to 10 houses at random, all over town. The following year, they completed 36 - 37. At the ceremony, City Manager Doug Yount counted off some impressive statistics for this year:

50 homes rehabilitated
50 volunteers in security force
2,131 volunteers in work force
20,000 approx. labor hrs.
41 volunteers from staff
$1,030 spent per house
$50,000 total cost of PLG
1,060 gals of paint used
76 tons of trash removed
21 boxes removed
1,800 hot dogs
2,280 sodas
280 cups of lemonade
1400 sandwiches
1400 apples
375 cups of chili

"Oh yeah. And about 1,000 gals of beer," said Yount, getting a good laugh from the crowd.

Lemon Grove Rotary President Barbara Barnes characterized it as "the biggest effort of this kind in the nation."

That is not much of a surprise, given the amount of volunteers present to help with the project. News clips from Channel 10 (ABC Affiliate KGTV),and Channel 8 (CBS Affiliate KFMB) were shown of the October 19th effort. You couldn't watch those along with the slide show showing the marvelous results of the day, without being impressed.

Corporate sponsors were honored with the biggest awards, and included EDCO, Home Depot, National Civilian Community Corp. (NCCC), OMBAC, Conco Paint, SDG&E, Teens With A Cause, Soroptimists, RSVP Patrol, and the Community Development Agency. Also, Directors Awards, House Captain Awards, and Special Recognition Awards, as well as certificates for each and every volunteer were handed out to a seemingly endless stream of proud recipients. Even so, the event moved along swiftly, and was an entertaining tribute to those that lent a selfless hand to their community.

BBB urges eye on home-work solicitations

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) is reminding consumers to be cautious about work-at-home operations which promise the potential for phenomenal income after you send them money.

"Work-at-home businesses generate the greatest number of consumer inquiries we receive," said Gerry Wilson, local BBB president. "If you answer an ad that offers you huge profits for stuffing envelopes but first requires up-front fees, chances are you will end-up losing your money instead of making money. Unfortunately, any naive people with good intentions believe the incredible claims and lose their money.

Wilson said his experience indicates that most of these offers are not actual job offers. Instead, consumers pay for instructions on how to place their own ads, send out their own letters and "pull-off the same scheme on others."

The typical sales literature from questionable work-at-home operations promises high income for very little time and effort. According to one company's advertising literature, people supposedly can earn up to $587 or more each week, plus $1 for every envelope that's stuffed only after first sending them $43.50. Another company offered $3 per envelope only after first sending them $25.

According to the BBB, most suspicious work-at-home offers feature a common requirement, which is upfront money. In most instances, people are paying for a job that probably doesn't exist.

Lemon Grove residents with questions about these offers should check them out with a phone call to the BBB.

Providing the largest free service of its kind to San Diego consumers, the BBB receives about 1,200 phone calls a day. Most of the calls are from persons seeking pre-purchase information on companies with whom they are considering doing business.

Any consumer can access the free, 24-hour automated Consumer HelpLine, at 496-2131. The service offers reports on more than 10,000 local businesses and specific information on BBB member companies in a particular type of business.

The BBB is a non-profit organization supported by more than 2,300 local member businesses, promoting fair and ethical business standards that protect the consumer and businesspersons.

Lemon Grove residents making their marks on the world

Food bank supported

Dr. Andy Tutino and Dr. Russ Revilla, the owners of Delta Chiropractic Clinic in Lemon Grove, annually support the Lemon Grove Food Bank and Adopt-A-Child programs. Their Halloween day food drive generated over 200 pounds of canned/ dry goods.

Each year, these programs experience shortages of food, clothing and toys. Delta Chiropractic encourages other Lemon Grove business owners to support these programs.

"Local business involvement can significantly impact the success of these programs," said Tutino. "Each year these programs are challenged to meet the needs of our community."

If you are interested in supporting the Food Bank and Adopt-A-Child Programs, contact Mike Hale at the Lemon Grove Community Center at 464-6934.

Delta Chiropractic specializes in musculoskeletal dysfunction and utilizing manual diversified technique. The practice is located at 7103 Broadway.

Local poet is published

Alverine Mosley Peach's poem, "Shifting Sands," has been included in *Rippling Waters*, a national anthology of original poetry.

Peach, a Lemon Grove resident who has been writing for 60 years, said that the poem is about lost Persia. Her work will be entered in The National Library of Poetry's North American Open Poetry Contest and eligible for awards of more than $48,000.

Miguel grad on board

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas C. Wallace, son of Bonnie Petrach of Lemon Grove, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1996 graduate of Mount Miguel High School.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Whose really concerned about the taxpayers?

Rumor around town has it that "Little Darlings" isn't doing well financially; that they are going topless so alcohol can be sold; that the club has been sold; that the club hasn't been sold, and so forth. I don't know if any of these rumors are true. I do know the club is still in business. They are also not happy about their reception in Lemon Grove.

The most recent headline article in another San Diego newspaper read "Taxes May Pay Tab at Nude Club." The gist of the story was that the club is being forced to put in $37,000 of "useless" improvements. These improvements will add to the value of the business. If the State of California eventually buys the business as part of the SR125 project it must pay a fair market price. According to the club, the city has just cost the taxpayers $37,000 with its insistence on these improvements. Shame on the city!

What isn't clear is the fact that these improvements are mandated by federal, state and local laws. The court may have ordered us to allow their dancers to entertain in the nude but we weren't ordered to give the business any special treatment. They are being treated just like any other business in town.

Why is the club suddenly concerned about the taxpayers? They surely weren't concerned about how the community felt when the business was first proposed. One astute citizen observed that the establishment was suddenly rebuilt after standing vacant for almost two years. Coincidentally, CalTrans said it might be purchasing property in that area. An established business, speculated the citizen, would bring a higher price than a piece of vacant ground. This might be just another groundless rumor but it does make one wonder about who is really concerned for the taxpayers.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LEMON GROVE

NOTICE ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Engineer of the City of Lemon Grove, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California, up to the hour of **1:30 p.m.** on the **11th day of December, 1996**, for performing work as follows:

INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS AT LEMON GROVE AVENUE/ CANTON DRIVE/ EL DORA STREET

CONTRACT NO. 96-12

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

The work to be done consists of furnishing all materials, equipment, tools, supervision, labor, and incidentals required to complete the above stated project. The work consists of realignment of the intersection and median improvements including curb, gutter and pavement installation as well as some signal improvements.

The bids received will be publicly opened and read at the City Offices, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945, at the time stated above. Award shall be made by the City Council at a meeting subsequent to the date above set for the opening of bids.

The bid package may be examined at the Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Mains Street, Lemon Grove, California. Copies of the bid package, consisting of 1 sheet of plans and 1 specifications package, may be obtained at that location at a **non-refundable** charge of $5.00 per set. The mailing fee is an additional $1.00. All bidders should direct their questions during the bidding period to the Public Works/Engineering Department at (619) 464-6934.

The Successful bidder must have a City of Lemon Grove Business License prior to commencement of work.

The City Council of Lemon Grove hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement for bids, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements of wage rates to be paid under the Contract. It should be noted by all bidders that the current State Prevailing Wage Rate Scale for the San Diego area will be required to be paid by all bidders under the conditions of the Contract. Specifically, this wage scale is the most recent "General Prevailing Wage Determination Made By The Director of Industrial Relations Pursuant To California Labor Code Division 2, Chapter 1, Part 7, Articles 2, 3 and 5." It shall be the responsibility of the Prime Contractor to comply with all applicable sections of the California Labor Code including but not limited to Sections 1776 and 1777.5.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any combination of bids. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% bid bond as specified in Section I, Bidders Instructions, of the bid documents. No bidder may withdraw his bid without forfeiture of his bid bond within sixty (60) calendar days after the actual date of the bid opening.

Prospective bidders are hereby directed to pay particular attention to the applicable section in the bid package for full directions and requirements as to submittal of bids, bonds and agreements.

Date: November 18, 1996

/s/ CHARLES D. STUCK
Charles D. Stuck, Public Works Director/City Engineer

The City of Lemon Grove complies with the Americans With Disabilities Act. If you require reasonable accommodations for this bid opening, contact the City Public Works Department at (619) 464-6934 at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled opening.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 960018949

The Name of the Business:
STELLAR SERVICES
located at 9187 Via de Cristina in Santee, CA 92071 is hereby registered by the following owner:

LOUISE E. GIBSON
9187 VIA DE CRISTINA
SANTEE, CA 92071

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The transaction of business began on 10-1-96.

Signature of Registrant
LOUISE GIBSON

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith, the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT 28, 1996.

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Save money and have your ad seen in all 6 of our papers by placing it in the Business and Services Directory. See page 7!

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
Nov.	13	77	53
Nov.	14	70	50
Nov.	15	65	56
Nov.	16	65	50
Nov.	17	70	46
Nov.	18	72	49
Nov.	19	65	54

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B Words

by Bob Burns

The elections are over: keep the faith

For want of something else to write about, I choose the election. Everyone else has, even my ascorbic favorite David Brinkley has had something to say about the results, so I will too. Everything was not to my liking, but many good people, in my humble opinion, were elected, so I guess it was a plus over the long haul.

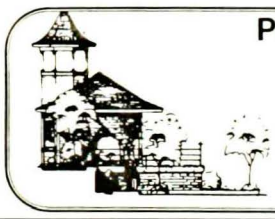
Looking back, I am comforted by the fact that we have survived past elections that were either perceived as disasters, and some which were thought to be great but were not. I voted for Nixon, and was chagrined with his later deeds. However, I would bet that when history comes to judge, that he will not be at the bottom of the list of effective presidents. My absolute hero, General Eisenhower, will not be one of the MVP's of the presidential lineage. I loved JFK, but he was too liberal for my thinking. By far, my choice for the best president of recent times, would have to be Harry Truman.

I recall one night while on liberty in Beaufort, South Carolina where I heard the news that FDR was dead. In the middle of a war, I said "what will we do now," knowing little about the vice president. But, in the Whitehouse, the right decisions were made, and our new leader was just that, a great president.

I believe that it is a healthy situation to have a president and a legislator in opposite parties. I think that it gives balance, and prevents the power mad thrust of either faction in governing our nation. I was very pleased to see the conservatives put back in office in the face of our very liberal media, and a showing that the religious element is still strong in our country. Despite the outcry to the opposite, the right to life movement did have an impact on the election, and the anti-gun element fell far short of achieving its goals. The fact is very clear that not many voters are slaves to single issues and do vote for the whole rather than the part of an issue or candidate.

The pendulum swings, and will always continue to do so in our system of democracy. Nothing is totally good or bad, and we must have faith that the former will ultimately triumph of the latter. There will always be the Rostenkowskis, as well as the Jeffersons. Mistakes will be made and masterful decisions will determine our history. It is now incumbent upon us to support our President and our government. Our people have made a choice in candidates and issues, and we must abide by their decisions. Obviously there is much work yet to be done in determining constitutionality and ultimate enforcement of new laws. The initiative process, which is a great voice of the masses, has somehow become pushed toward the point of absurdity. It seems to me that, if the legislators would but do their jobs, that so many initiatives would not be cluttering up our ballots.

Reform is a word that is repeated endlessly during campaigns, and forgotten after the votes are counted. Our Assembly, Congress, and Senate should be about inaction true reform in their own houses. Campaign finance, ethics, civil rights, and common sense are all areas in dire need of improvement in our government. Will they be forgotten until the onset of the '98 and 2000 campaigns? I would hope not.



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Shouldn't your church be in the Worship Directory? Call 469-0101 for rates

Commentary

Nuts and bolts

by Paul Treske

The best antidote for a weekly columnist with writer's block is a trip down the interesting and sometimes bizarre items found on the latter pages of the daily papers. This week I uncovered the following.

A note in Sunday's *Union-Tribune* tells of beggars in Miami, Florida now carrying slick professional signs that, as usual, ask for money, but also include commercial messages for the design shop that produced them. This opens up entirely new business possibilities for those panhandling America's streets. Simply by broadening the concept, one could imagine a poorly clad money-seeker carrying a sign stating that, besides giving a buck or so to the carrier, the donor might improve his own sartorial wear by frequenting the Glutz Clothing Shop. Another might suggest that the donor, in addition to the usual pocket change, might consider treating the down and outer to a good meal at Joe's Diner. We have the makings here of a regular cottage industry.

Another item that caught my fancy appeared in Monday morning's daily. It reported a scholarship to the University of Arizona offered to American Indian women ... who are virgins. The 90-year-old U of A alumna who offered the scholarship apparently saw it as a way to combat teen pregnancy which is on the rise in Arizona. Fortunately, the school turned it down and asked the dear lady to rewrite it. One young Navajo woman already attending the university described it as "pretty weird," a sentiment with which this writer quite agrees.

Finally, the greatest pleasure I derived from the recent election is the defeat of Orange County's own Congressman Bob Dornan. Long recognized as one of the really great nuts in Congress, old "B-1 Bomber Bob" is taking the narrow defeat hard. He is demanding recounts, threatening lawsuits and fulminating darkly about dastardly conspiracies designed to deny him his right to continue making a jackass of himself in Congress.

The courts have suggested that he stop threatening and produce some realistic proof of his claims if they are to be taken seriously. Lacking this, he will probably retreat to talk radio's rogue gallery right next to his soulmates Rush Limbaugh and G. Gordon Liddy. Come to think of it, he fits there perfectly.

PG Perspectives

More lessons in writer's block

by Phillip Giannangeli

I just hit the tab key on my keyboard. That's the first step in writing something. It's important to hit that tab key. Otherwise you can't begin the column that is rapidly coming up on deadline and somehow got misplaced earlier in the week. Tab is the key.

I'm waiting. Tab was supposed to trigger my thought process and start the words flowing across this page. It's not happening. Maybe the tab key is really an imposter and there is some other starter key on the keyboard that I'm not aware of.

All those F keys at the top of the computer keyboard must mean something. My gosh, there are fifteen of them so they can't just be decorative. Perhaps one of those F keys stands for "First," as in First you must stroke the F1 key before anything important will appear on the screen.

F1 causes the word "Edit" to blink. And it changed the last sentence I had written on F keys back to what it was on the very first draft. Hitting F1 again, a bit more intensely, my last words on understanding the F keys comes back on the screen. Other than flip-flopping words all over the place, F1 was no help at all in getting started on a column that's going to clock-in late and probably doesn't have the good sense to self destruct.

The other fourteen F keys look a little too daunting to fool around with much. I'll try just one more and see what happens. How about F12? Nothing! Drats. Well I have an F word in my vocabulary (a word that I'm pretty sure is not hidden under any of the F keys), but it's not always appropriate and I hesitate to use it here. Ah, what the heck. Fandango! Double Dutch Fandango! Great, I feel so much better now. Those F keys obviously not going to help me get this column on track. I'm frustrated. I'm lonely. I want to go home (figuratively speaking) and find some peace and comfort.

Guess what? There is a "home" on the keyboard: It's located just below those F hooligans. Maybe gently caressing the home key would help me find the column I'm looking for. Perhaps it would materialize on its own. Ready or not, here goes.

Nothing. What the heck is this? Whoever said you can't go home apparently knew his computer. And the idea that there's no place like home is probably a good fit for literature or psychological counseling, but it doesn't mesh here. Home may be where the heart is, but on the keyboard, it's cold, empty, and heartless. And there's no column hiding there either.

Well, I'm afraid my computer isn't going to help me much this week. Maybe I should revert to the old pen and paper approach to writing. At least with that I could doodle in the margins while waiting for the words to magically find their way on to the page. Maybe I'll have to dig out the old pad and pen. But first, one last scan of the computer keyboard. Ah ha! There's a key that says "help."

Whoops!. Help is one thing, but 47 screens of directions is a bit too much. And not even one suggestion for finishing a column.

One last key before Bic and college rule. The key says "end."

I think I just did.

It's November, so let's talk turkey

by Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

"Than these November skies/Is no sky lovelier? The clouds are deep/Into their grey the subtle spies/Of colour creep/Changing their high austerity to delight/Till ev'n the leaden interfolds are bright.(John Freeman 1880-1929)

And November brings so many wondrous things ... like the leaves changing colors from green to gold to brilliant red ... and Veteran's Day and the VFW's Buddy Poppy Sales ... and elections ... and planting time for trees, shrubs and other various foliage ... and the true beginnings of weather changes taking us into winter....and Thanksgiving ... and the excitement (and panic) of the oncoming season of Christmas with a full calendar of activities that will keep all of us busy until who knows when ... and the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade ... and of course, November is the month that Santa Claus makes his first appearance in every town in America!

It is amazing how many ways there are to cook a turkey! Upon doing a private survey from friends and family, here are some of their methods ... simply placing a turkey in a roasting pan and continually basting ... using a roasting pan but placing the turkey on the barbie with a lid and no basting ... placing the stuffing only on the inside of the turkey ... covering the turkey with the stuffing ... knowing the turkey is done when it is poked and tons of juices dribble out ... poking the turkey and waiting until little to no juices dribble out (for those who like it on the dryer side) ... AND talk about the different tastes in stuffing. Some examples are mind-boggling ... old fashioned sage dressing made from regular bread broken into pieces ... oyster dressing ... apples, walnuts and raisin dressing ... really moist dressing ... really dry dressing ... and then for those of us who like stuffing the southern way ... homemade biscuits and cornbread dressing with lots of celery, sage and onions, yum! Though most people serve the usual mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries and pumpkin pie, there are always special dishes that are not so usual. One family would be appalled if there was no pea-salad on the table, another wouldn't dream of having the big dinner without the squashed turnips, another must have baked apples with lots of cinnamon and whipped cream, another who insists on the creamed corn and wheaties casserole (huh?). (She doesn't like it either but it was always on her mother's table and well, tradition is tradition.) The survey also included the question on the most popular reason for being "thankful" and it should be no surprise the most popular answer was good health followed by being with family, having a roof over their heads and being happy.

However you celebrate the tradition of Thanksgiving and whatever types of food on your table, may it be a day of peace, harmony and sharing togetherness with others! *Thank you* to those who have donated foods that will be distributed to families in need, for those who spend Thanksgiving serving the less fortunate and to those who invite others into their homes who would otherwise be alone ... THANKS ... FOR ... GIVING!

Reel Thoughts

Battle for the holiday box office beginning

by Betty Jo Tucker

What do Barbra Streisand and Michael Jordan have in common? They are superstars, of course, but they also both appear in new films ushering in this year's holiday season at the movies.

Let the box office battle begin!

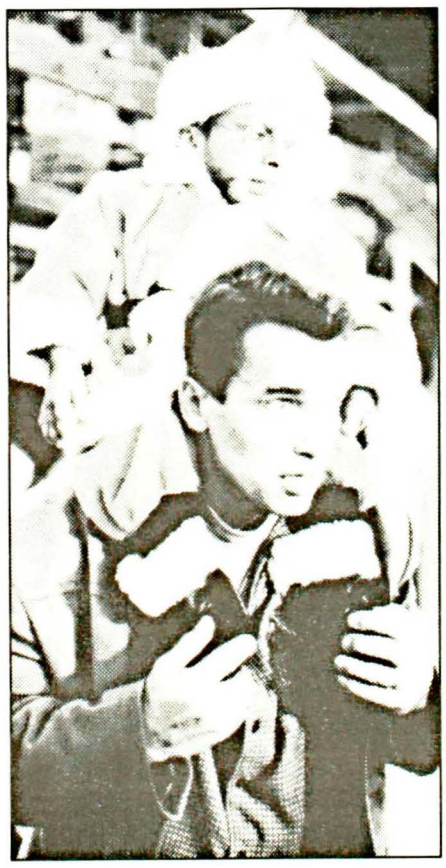
Streisand dominates the screen in TriStar Pictures' mildly entertaining romantic comedy, "The Mirror Has Two Faces," while Jordan carries the ball in "Space Jam," a fast-paced, mostly animated funfest from Warner Brothers.

Playing a "plain Jane" college professor who marries a colleague even after he claims no interest in sex, Streisand doesn't sing a note. Instead, she shows off her gift for perfect comic timing, but in a rather unchallenging role for such a distinguished artist. Also, as director of "The Mirror Has Two Faces," she made an unwise decision about who should be cast as her leading man.

Bridges ("Fearless," "Blown Away") appeals to viewers in serious drama, but his role in this film requires someone highly skilled in comedy — someone like Bill Murray.

But, hey, Murray was probably having more fun working on "Space Jam," sharing some wacky moments with Michael Jordan and the entire Looney Tunes gang (Bugs Bunny, Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, Tweetie Bird, etc.)!

Basketball legend Jordan's success in "Space Jam" may come from the fact that he plays himself. He doesn't have much of a stretch here, except when his arm grows longer and longer to make a crucial slam dunk in a contest against the "Mon-stars," space aliens who are holding Bugs Bunny and the other Looney Tunes hostage depending on the outcome of the game.



Arnold Schwarzenegger as Howard Langston battles a pint-sized "Santa" (Vern Troyer) in "Jingle All The Way," one of this Christmas season's big screen offerings.

While it may take an ardent Barbara Streisand fan to fully appreciate "The Mirror Has Two Faces," most children of all ages will enjoy watching Michael Jordan score points to save his cartoon friends in the frantically creative "Space Jam."

Other big holiday films are scheduled for release this month, so mark your calendar and warm up your wallet for the following November opening dates.

Nov. 22: "Jingle All the Way"with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sinbad; "Star Trek: First Contact" with Patrick Stewart and the rest of the Next Generation gang (directed by Number One, Jonathan Frakes); and "Vertigo," a restored version of the Alfred Hitchcock classic.

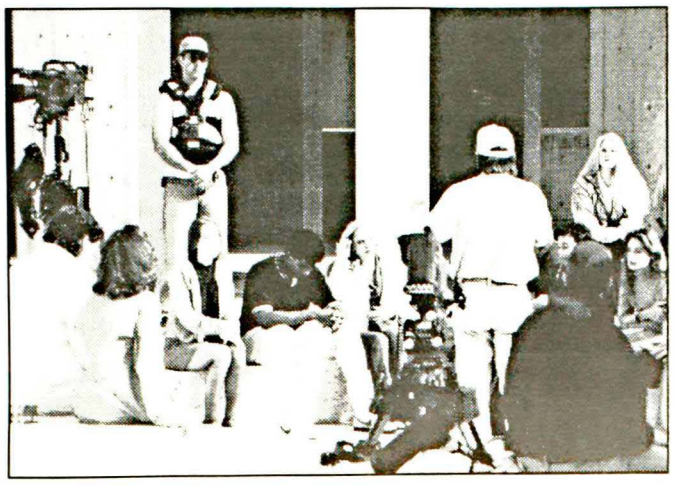
Nov. 27: "101 Dalmatians" with Glenn Close starring in a live-action remake of Disney animated feature.

With seven additional superstars — Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson, Whitney Houston, Shirley MacLaine, John Travolta, Sylvester Stallone and Madonna — entering the box office wars in December, it looks like a busy holiday season indeed for movie fans.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Local teens go on camera to dramatize the dramatic spread of AIDS virus

by Mistie Shaw



Producer Tom Signaigo explains what the cameras will be doing. A "steadicam," a large camera supported by a harness system, is used to get the popular eye-in-the-sky look. *Photo by Mistie Shaw*

Seven East County teens spent last Saturday inside the high security gates of the Salk Institute's research laboratory filming an AIDs prevention video. The actors, all represented by the Janice Patterson Agency, portrayed a group of high school students taking a field trip to the Institute.

Four of the young adults reside in La Mesa: Jennifer Hersey, who attends Grossmont College; Jaimie Shaw, an eighth grader at Spring Valley Middle School; and Grossmont High School students Tim Shaw and David Lunsford.

This was Lunsford's first professional acting experience. When asked how it went, he grinned, "It was better than Disneyland, Magic Mountain and Sea World all put together."

Jessica Marshall is a sophomore at Granite Hills High School. Bobby Lewis and Jessica Seymour are both from Santee. They were among the 10 local kids chosen for the project.

The film introduced Dr. Thomas J. Hope, assistant professor of the Infectious Disease Laboratory and a fifth-year graduate student, Diana Camaur. They took the group on a mini-tour of the facility, answered questions about AIDS and related topics and used a simple experiment to demonstrate how quickly infectious diseases spread.

Each teen received a test tube half full of water. One test tube also had a few drops of a "contaminant" in it. One couple was chosen as a "control". Everyone but the control couple picked a partner and they mixed the contents of the two test tubes. This happened three times, each with a different partner.

A drop of dye was then introduced into the test tubes. If any contaminant was in it, the solution turned yellow. If not, it became purple. The test tubes of the control couple turned purple. Most of the others became yellow.

It's easy for teens to say "It can't happen to me," but this experiment showed them that it can.

The teenagers were very interested in AIDS prevention (and said they would have been even if they weren't being paid). They found it hard to believe that every hour of every day another teenager is infected with HIV.

In most age categories, the rate at which people are being infected has peaked. Among teens,however, the rate is still going up — more than 500 percent in the past year. Recently, AIDS surpassed accidents as the leading cause of death among people aged 25 - 44.

The video is a joint effort sponsored by the Salk Institute and General Atomics, and funded by many contributors who have made small donations ($500 or less) to the project. It began three years ago when Hope received an invitation to speak about AIDS prevention at a local high school. Teachers and students thought the assembly was a great success and even without formal publicity, word spread that Hope was available to speak. He visited more schools showing slides and quoting statistics.

Then Hope was invited to give a presentation at a Science Day Program that was co-sponsored by General Atomics. The response was so tremendous that administrative personnel at Salk decided a video would be a more effective and efficient way of spreading the word. General Atomics agreed to help with publicity, distribution and some funding to upgrade the quality of the film.

Satellite Video Productions was hired and one of the owners, Tom Signaigo, decided the effort deserved his help, too. He slashed normal costs and included extra production work at no charge. Even the kids worked for what is considered a low wage for "talent."

The expected result? A slick, half-hour MTV-style flick that will appeal to teens and unabashedly tell the facts. It's scheduled to be released just after the first of the year. Focus groups will help determine the age level at which the video will be most effective. Then one copy will be donated to each high school in the San Diego

Thanksgiving need not be lonely

Holidays can be stressful for people who have no family with which to gather. Opportunities for fellowship, however, abound this Thanksgiving season. Here are some of the offerings.

Wells Center

The El Cajon Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dinner from 1 - 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Wells Center, 1153 E. Madison Ave. in El Cajon.

Adults and seniors can enjoy a catered, buffet-style dinner of fresh roasted turkey and all the trimmings. The cost for the dinner is $6. Tickets must be purchased by Monday.

Entertainment will be provided by pianist/vocalist Don Miller. For more information, call Wells Center at 441-1680.

La Mesa seniors

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving at the La Mesa Senior Adult Center, 8450 La Mesa Blvd. in La Mesa.

Special delivery

For those who are unable to get out, Meals on the Move will deliver hot dinners to seniors in La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley.

Incidentally, Meals on the Move, a program sponsored by Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs, will need volunteers to deliver these meals from 10 a.m. until noon on Thanksgiving Day. Each specified route takes about an hour.

Mesa Valley Grove helps provide nutrition and prevent isolation of seniors in East County. If you have a car, can follow a map and want to deliver smiles along with dinners to seniors who live alone, contact Pam Watt at 460-0430.

Gospel Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Good Shepherd A.M.E. Church, 3205 Washington St. in Lemon Grove. The service will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Guest artists, Signs Of Faith, will present a special performance, which will include the use of sign language with gospel music.

"The one-hour Thanksgiving service is a tradition at Good Shepherd A.M.E. Church, and all are welcome to join with us to give thanks," said Pastor Carrie Humphrey. "These artists are worth seeing."

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The Mother Goose Parade Association has been faithfully rolling out Southern California's biggest children's parade for 50 years. This year just begged for more attention.

The idea of the anniversary festival first originated with the Mother Goose Board in an effort to make the parade weekend a full, fun event for families from all over. The festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the lot behind the Regal Cinemas (formerly Krikorian) on Ballantyne Avenue next to the East County Regional Center.

The East County Kiwanis clubs will get the mornings going with a pancake breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The charge will be $3.50 per person. Proceeds will assist the Kiwanis in doing their good work.

There will be more than 300 vendors selling one-of-a-kind arts and crafts, and novelty items from all over California, Nevada and Arizona.

Most of the products are handmade by the vendors themselves, sometimes right at the site. Prices are usually well below the going market price. The booths will operate from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Many of the vendors take Visa and Mastercard, some take personal checks and all will take cash.

There will be a huge carnival on the site with more than 17 thrilling action rides. They feature two rides that extend more than 90 feet into the air. There will also be a number of carnival games and, of course, carnival food. Admission to the carnival is $1 and charges for rides varies when inside.

There will also be continuous entertainment on three stages on the grounds. The main stage is located at the "food court" at the main entrance.

Small stages on the perimeter of the festival will feature singers, dancers and karaoke singing.

A Classic Car Show will feature more than 200 classic and custom cars, some worth more than $40,000 from all over California, Nevada and Arizona. It will from 2 - 8 p.m. Saturday and there will be no admission fee.

Linda Rae & Break Heart Pass will perform two shows at the Mother Goose Festival Saturday.

Mother Goose Festival Main Stage Entertainment

The Main Stage is located near the Food Court off East Park Avenue

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10 a.m. — All American Karate Team
10:30 — Happy Hoofers (Senior dance group)
Noon — *Tumblers group*
1 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies
2:30 — San Diego Cloggers
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4:30 — Touch of Class Dancers
6 — Hooked on Country Dancers
7 — Linda Rae & Break Heart Pass
8 — Sea World Beach Band
8:30 — Hooked on Country Dancers
9 — Linda Rae & Break Heart Pass

Sunday

8 a.m. — Ron Bell
Noon — Break for Parade
3 p.m. — Nitro Express

THE BRIGHTER VIEW

Pearl Jam jaundice no big mystery

by Steven Saint

New Yorkers must figure that anything west of the Rockies is beachfront property. The current issue of *Rolling Stone* features a cover story on Eddie Vedder, who lived in La Mesa for several years prior to his climb to stardom with the Seattle-based Pearl Jam. The article calls La Mesa an "idyllic beach community."

East County readers will get a chuckle out of that, but maybe for those living a continent away, it does seem like we live on the coast.

Vedder is no longer talking to the press, so *Rolling Stone* called a number of his old friends in San Diego to piece together a story called "Inventing Eddie Vedder." The gist of the story is Vedder is an actor who created a persona of angry, young X-Gen in his relentless quest for success. I was called because Vedder and I organized and performed in a few benefit concerts as members of the grassroots organization, Musicians Who Care.

Now, I'm the one who's supposed to do the interviewing, but I sympathized with a reporter who's trying to write a story and can't seem to get any sources on the phone. I talked at length about Musicians Who Care and how Eddie and I were sincerely trying to better the community with our music despite the fact that we were nobodies. One of our mottoes was "You don't have to be a superstar to make a difference."

Rolling Stone, apparently, wanted to portray Vedder as a poseur, and wasn't about to let our quotations stand in the way. My remarks were twisted around to make it look like Eddie was a flavor-of-the-month activist just trying to get his band some attention.

The basic premise of the *Rolling Stone* piece is that Vedder cannot be the alienated youth he purports to be because he had a middle-class upbringing and was popular in high school.

"I don't understand this stuff about him being miserable," one of his San Dieguito High classmates is quoted as saying. "He didn't seem miserable to me! He was also doggone cute."

To be sure, Pearl Jam's albums are populated with more dark and desperate characters than a Tennessee Williams drama. It's easy to wonder how a guy making millions at the top of the charts can be so depressed.

My upbringing was probably pretty similar to Eddie's, which may be why we hit it off as musicians with a cause. I, too, was from the middle-class and was successful in high school. I was in ASB, edited the school paper and won state awards in speech. That doesn't mean I felt all was right with the world. I had to grow up in the shadow of nuclear annihilation, post-Nixon cynicism and post-Vietnam nihilism. I tend not to trust people with lots of money or power. I'm a vegetarian and a pacifist who sits in church next to card-carrying NRA members and people driving Cadillacs. We all listen to Jesus' words about loving our neighbors as ourselves.

So rock critics (whose job, it seems, is to criticize) can assume that anyone with a social conscious is a hypocrite, but I don't see the point. It doesn't take a lot of thinking to get upset about society and it doesn't take a lot of heart to try to make the world a better place. It takes fighting laziness and the human urge to avoid the real task, and these are things the Eddie Vedder I used to know was interested in doing.

I think the editors at *Rolling Stone* should understand this, as well, even if they do live in New York.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. – Loan No. 062320-0 FHA YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED March 30, 1994. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On December 2, 1996, 10:00 AM, at the South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, **Regional Service Corporation**, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by Richard R. Perez, a single man, as trustors, recorded on April 1, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-0219328, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, under the power of sale therein contained. **Will sell at public auction to the highest** bidder for cash or cashier's check (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) without warranty express or implied as to title, use, possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it as such Trustee in and to the following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to-wit: Tax Parcel No. 479-160-31. From information which the Trustee deems reliable but for which Trustee makes no representation or warranty, the street address or other common designation of the above described property is purported to be: 3127 Citrus Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. Said property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees and expenses of sale. The total amount of the unpaid principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee Sale is $151,631.71. **Regional Service Corporation**, Trustee By Aleta Lavandier, President, Address of Trustee: 1201 Third Avenue, #2730, Seattle, Washington 98101, Telephone Number: (206) 340-2550. Sale Information: (206) 654-5545. Dated: November 4, 1996. ASAP#231438 11/7 11/14 11/21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96019588
The Name of the Business
R & B APPRAISAL SERVICE
located at 8242 Miramar Rd. in San Diego, CA 92126 (P.O. Box 600310, San Diego, CA 92160) is hereby registered by the following owner

RICHARD J. PLEIN, JR.
8242 MIRAMAR RD.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on 8-23-91
Signature of Registrant
RICHARD J. PLEIN, JR.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96020116
The Name of the Business
ASSET MARKETING SYSTEMS
located at 7777 Alvarado Rd. Ste. 415 & 200 in La Mesa, 91941 is hereby registered by the following owner

RICHARD MIETCALFE II
650 COLINAS MIRA
EL CAJON, 92019

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on 10/15/96
Signature of Registrant
RICHARD M. MIETCALFE II

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96020211
The Name of the Business
STARHIRE - SAN DIEGO
located at 10601 A Tierrasanta Blvd. Ste. 375 in San Diego, 92124 is hereby registered by the following owner

EDWARD THOMAS HOELTZEL
7521 MADISON AVE
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on N/A
Signature of Registrant
EDWARD T. HOELTZEL

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96020037
The Name of the Business
E & R RESIDENTIAL CARE
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located at 4605 48th Street in San Diego, 92115 is hereby registered by the following owners

DOMINGO B. MANALO
2281 MOTHER GRUNDY LT
JAMUL, 91935

ROLOLITO G. MANALO
2281 MOTHER GRUNDY LT
JAMUL, 91935

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband and Wife
The transaction of business began on November 1, 1996
Signature of Registrant
DOMINGO B. MANALO

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96018980
The Name of the Business
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located at 4585 51 St. #E in San Diego, CA 92115 (P.O. Box 601334, San Diego, CA 92160) is hereby registered by the following owner

NANCY J. TAYLOR
4585 51ST ST. #6
SAN DIEGO, CA 92115

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on N/A
Signature of Registrant
NANCY J. TAYLOR

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Assigned File No 96020124

In reference to the activity doing business as
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The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name

BOSTON HARBOR CORPORATION CALIFORNIA

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on April 23 1996 and assigned File No. 1996-006933
Signature of registrant
STEPHANIE SCOTT
SECRETARY

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 96019545
The Name of the Business
OLYMPIC AUTO TRADE
located at 10222 San Diego Mission Road in San Diego, CA 92108 is hereby registered by the following owners

RICHARD A. STOFF
4450 EMERALD CREST DR
SAN DIEGO, CA 92119

RUBEN ARELLANO
4450 EMERALD CREST DR
SAN DIEGO, CA 92119

This business is conducted by Co-Partners
The transaction of business began on N/A
Signature of Registrant
RUBEN ARELLANO

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FILE #357 A.P. NUMBER 577-012-25-00 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 23 1992. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Notice is hereby given that: S.B.S. Trust Deed Network, a California Corporation, as Trustee or successor trustee or substituted Trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Paul R. Bilyeu and Kathleen Bilyeu, husband and wife as joint tenants, recorded on 04/29/1992, as Instrument No. 1992-0252338, Page 1113 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, will sell, but without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: **11/07/1996 S.B.S. Trust Deed Network**, as said Trustee, a California Corporation. *7411 Large Circle, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92647 (714)842-9111. By, Nancy Stuart, Asst. Secretary, S.B.S. Trust Deed Network* **C250439** 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 1996

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December 6, 1996

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Maynard Olsen
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
of San Diego County, California

Bid No. 2672

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 9618915
The Names of the Business
1. CONSULTANTS INTERNATIONAL
2. TECHLINK
3. TECHLINK
located at 951 Armada Terrace in San Diego, CA 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner

SARAVON CASARES
951 ARMADA TERRACE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92106

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on 11-12-91
Signature of Registrant
SARAVON CASARES

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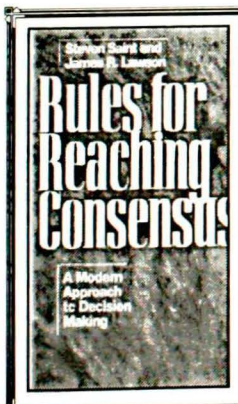

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Wild East County

by Mistie Shaw

Holidays on horseback are for sale in Descanso. Spend as little as an hour-and- a-half or as long as several days exploring San Diego's backcountry. Allow the panoramic vistas of grassy meadows framed by mountain ranges to imprint on your memory. Breathe clean air freshened by the pine scent of a forest or count the colors of desert flowers in bloom. When you return to civilization you will feel as if you'd been away much longer.

Holidays on Horseback is for sale. After ten years of providing visitors a chance to enjoy the beauty of the East County wilderness, Earl and Liz Hammond have decided to retire. They are reluctant to close their doors since they are the only outfitters offering guided overnight camping trail rides in the wilds of Southern California. But, if a suitable buyer isn't found soon, Holidays on Horseback will be just memories.

The midday sun beat down on the small group of strangers as they listened to the Hammond's adult daughter, Vanessa, explain how to "drive" a horse.

This is not a typical rental stable. Attention to details is evident in many ways. Horses are assigned based on the height, weight and riding ability of each rider. Most of the horses have saddles that were custom made for them. The fine leather creations, including several by local craftsman, McClintock, are of a much higher quality than one would expect to find at a rental stable. Water bottles are filled and placed in a pouch hanging from the saddlehorn for the convenience of each rider. The order in which the horses travel is based on equine personality traits. A horse that likes to "tailgate" is not put behind one that kicks when their personal space is encroached upon.

These are not the usual rental horses. They are gaited, Missouri Foxtrotters, Tennessee Walkers or other special breeds that make sitting perched on top much less bouncy even when trotting. The difference is genetic, something to do with the angulation of the legs to the body which causes these horses to travel so smoothly. And even on the shortest rides, experienced riders are given a chance to try the faster paces.

Of course, indigenous wildlife always has the right-of-way. Prints from deer, raccoon, and other native critters dot the trails. At the entrance to the 135-mile state park is a sign warning visitors of mountain lions. When asked, Liz says they've only seen 22 in ten years. Generally speaking, individual riders or hikers are more likely to be threatened than a large group.

Before starting Holidays, they trained exotic animals for movies and television. Their Animal Kingdom Talent Services managed the Kodiak bear featured in the old Hamms Beer television commercials and the red stag that starred in the original Hartford Insurance Company commercials. In their book, *Elephants in the Living Room, Bears in the Canoe*, the Hammonds tell of being animal trainers in the theatrical world.

This appreciation for nature is one reason that on all trail rides minimal impact techniques are used. The Hammonds' concern for the environment and the health and safety of their stock is given a high priority.

Of course, it can be difficult to smell the flowers, especially from the back of a large animal. On the longer rides (three or more hours), snacks or a meal is included and the break allows for stretching sore muscles and smelling whatever is nearby.

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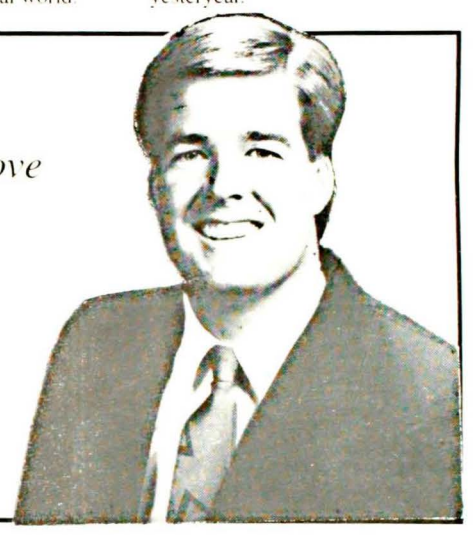

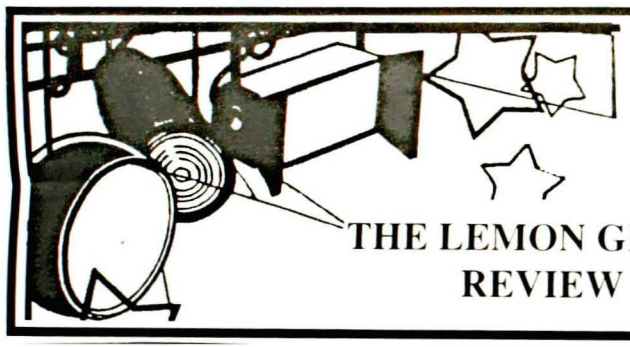
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